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Two-Month Trial Granted To SDS Chapter at GW

by Judy Chirlin
and Cathy Weigley

STUDENTS for a Democratic Society, a liberally-oriented social-action group seeking to establish a chapter at GW, received two-month provisional recognition from the Student Council after considerable debate at last Wednesday's meeting.

Representatives of SDS submitted to the Council a statement of purpose, a statement of its proposed contributions to the University, and a letter from Monroe Freedman, law professor and head of the Washington Civil Liberties Union, expressing his willingness to sponsor the organization.

Opposition to SDS's petition for recognition was based on a concern over the amount of control the national organization would have over the local chapter, disapproval of SDS as the "new left" and fear that SDS sponsored demonstrations would lead GW to "become another Berkeley."

D.C. Commuter Representative Jim Ziglar attempted to have the motion for recognition tabled but was defeated, 14-10. He then spoke for fifteen minutes, expressing his reasons for opposing SDS.

According to Ziglar, "GW would be known as the type of campus Berkeley is today. The University would be discredited through demonstrations if a group such as SDS were recognized. SDS could be a real detriment to our campus," Ziglar added.

Supporters of SDS present at the meeting included Bill Hobbs and Ed Bowers, who tried to refute the arguments against the organization and explain the group's operations.

In answer to a question from Activities Director Steve Perlo concerning the amount of control the national organization would have over the local chapter, Hobbs explained that all national policy is the result of votes of the local chapters. If a local chapter disagrees with the vote, he said, it may disassociate itself from the policy and this disassociation will be announced in the national newsletter.

The Council voted 23-6 to grant SDS provisional recognition for two months. Voting against recognition were Representatives Ziglar, Vicki Goff, Paul Panitz, Bob Detore, Gary Glasgow (Law School), and Bill Cornwell.

Speaking for the majority, Freshman Director Robin Kaye stated that while he did not

agree with the group's goals "we would be denying them the right to freedom of speech if we did not grant them the right to organize."

According to Ziglar, he expected the recognition to be granted, but he intends to fight against year-long recognition of the group when it comes up in two months.

Provisional recognition granted Wednesday gives SDS two months in which to set up a campus organization. At the end of this period, it must submit a copy of its national and local constitutions to the Executive Committee of the Student Council. From there it goes to the entire Council for approval. This approval would enable SDS to function as a campus organization for one calendar year.



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

SOLD! Auctioneer J. Dallas Shirley of the Alumni Association completes a sale at last Friday's auction.

Students Show Spirit At Martha's Auction

by Dave Sokolec

Assistant News Editor

AUCTIONEERING, GW style, transformed the boys' gym into a curious mixture of colonial-style dressed students mingling with the crowd to the rock and roll sound of the Fifth Column Friday night for Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains.

President Lloyd H. Elliott picked up the auctioneer's gavel to start the proceedings, and tried to auction off a Library stack pass for a month to any "intellectually minded" student. Although one girl was overheard as saying "she's out of her mind" in regard to a bid of \$2, Jill Kulich won the pass for \$5.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. K. Morris put up a surprise donation--the gymnasium. He expressed his hope that if no one wanted to buy it, perhaps the price of tin would rise and the school could sell it on the open market. There were no takers for the item, apparently indicating that no one had change for a dollar.

Morris simultaneously played auctioneer and bidder by raffling off and then buying the office of the dean of women for a day for \$20. Noting that the parking space of the dean of women was up for auction, he observed that "not much parking goes on the dean of women's parking lot." Ultimately, Robert Aleshire paid \$6 to do the parking in the dean of women's lot.

Claire Kummer paid \$20 to be the dean of men for a day. She will probably take over while

Dean Paul V. Bissell is running around the golf course with Dick Wolfis, who paid \$13 for the round of golf. It is rumored that he would rather play golf with the temporary dean of men.

The most exciting bidding of the evening occurred when a lunch with Speaker McCormack came up for auction. The race narrowed to a fight between Jeannette (Misty) Saquet and Marshall Worden. Starting at \$10 the bidding quickly went past \$100. When Worden registered a bid of \$128 it was decided that if each person put in \$100 they could both have lunch with Speaker McCormack.

The George Washington chair was bought as a surprise for Student Council President Richard Harrison by a group of
(See Bid, Page 8)

To Be or Not To Be--Drafted

Deferment Concern Hits Students

by Berl Brechner

CONCERN on campus over the Selective Service plans to draft students not in academic difficulty out of classes and into the fields is widespread but not hysterical.

An overwhelming amount of confusion has surrounded the Selective Service's testing and deferment plans. Tests similar to those used during the Korean War will be administered, and along with a student's grade average, his deferment status will be

decided. These tests however, are optional and for those not taking the test, status will be determined on academic criteria alone.

Dr. Harold F. Bright, associate dean of faculties, stated Saturday that the University has as yet received no directives from the Selective Service concerning the testing or new deferment criteria.

According to the Washington Post, the three-hour general aptitude test will be given on May 14, 21 and June 3. It will be a multiple-choice test divided into four parts:

--Questions on written passages to determine reading comprehension.

--Verbal ability questions, such as "Kitten is to cat as puppy is to what?"

--Interpretation of graphs and charts showing unemployment statistics, world food consumption and other data.

--Arithmetic and simple geometry questions.

A passing score will probably be seventy and about forty per cent of those taking the test are expected to fail.

To qualify for draft exemption, students must be in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Rankings will be made on a nation-wide basis. Seniors will be allowed to graduate.

According to Lt. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, many students will not be drafted even if they fail the proposed tests and don't maintain the required class standing unless draft calls rise sharply.

Most students are academically buckling down to fight the draft. But there are always those who depend on their local boards to keep their names on the bottom of the conscription lists. And if, by some chance, they do come up for the draft, they'll worry about it when it happens.

"The resulting growing pains have led us to conclude that the establishment of two schools will be more manageable, will offer greater opportunities for still further development, and will best meet the needs which we see ahead," he said.

The new schools were approved by University trustees in a Jan. 20 meeting. They begin operating as separate units March 1.

Dr. James Carlton Dockeray, former assistant dean in the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs, has been appointed to head the new School of Government and Business Administration.

Dr. Dockeray came to GW in 1946 as a professor of finance. In 1955 he became chairman of the department. Dockeray received his AB from Ohio Wesleyan University in Economics. He did his graduate work at Ohio State University. He belongs to the American Economics Association, the American Finance Association and is listed in WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

Dr. Hiram Miller Stout, also an assistant dean in the GBIA School, is acting dean of the School of Public and International Affairs.

Dr. Stout received his AB from De Pauw University and his MA and PhD from Harvard University. He is a member of the American Political Association and an Editorial Associate of the "American Political Science Review."

Dr. Stout came to GW in 1962 as a professor of International Affairs and is the Director of the GW Center, Naval War College. Prior to coming to GW, he taught at De Pauw University, American University and Duke University.

From 1943-1945 he served as assistant Military Attaché for
(See New Schools, Page 4)

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 2
University Chapel; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, director of University Chapel, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.
Student Council meeting, 9 pm, fifth floor, Library.

Friday, March 4
IFC-Panellenic Sing, 8 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

Saturday, March 5
Medical School Follies, benefit for Medical Student Loan Fund, 8:30 pm, Sheraton Park Hotel.
IFC Prom, 9 pm, Presidential Arms.

Prom To Climax Greek Weekend

GREEK WEEKEND this Friday and Saturday will feature the IFC-Panhel Sing on Friday at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium, and the IFC Ball at 9 pm Saturday at the Presidential Arms Hotel.

At the IFC Ball Saturday night, the Isley Brothers and the British Walkers will provide entertainment for fraternity men and their dates. New members of Gate and Key, as well as the Order of the Lacy Garter, will be presented during the Ball.

The Greek Sing this Friday will feature six fraternities and seven sororities selected from last Saturday's elimination contest.

Fraternities competing in the Sing will be Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, and Phi Sigma Delta, singing "Ride the Chariot," "The Wiffenpoof Song," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," respectively.

Also participating will be Sigma Chi, singing "Casey Jones," Alpha Epsilon Pi, singing "Hallelujah," and Sigma Phi Epsilon, presenting "Maria."

The seven sororities competing in the Sing were chosen from twelve which entered the eliminations.

Phi Sigma Sigma sang a medley from "Mary Poppins," and Alpha Epsilon Phi sang "Chim Chim Cheree" from the same show.

Pi Beta Phi chose "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood" and Kappa Kappa Gamma did "Never Never Land." The other three sororities chosen to compete in the Sing are Chi Omega doing "Hallelujah," Delta Gamma singing "Ride the Chariot," and Kappa Alpha Theta with "Ezekiel Saw a Wheel."

Entrants in last Saturday's elimination sing also included the sororities Zeta Tau Alpha,

Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Pi, singing, respectively, "Sound of Music medley," "Gypsy Rover," "The Cruel War Is Raging," "Michael," and "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Of the six fraternities participating in the Sing, five were the only fraternities to enter the eliminations. SPE entered the Sing competition later.

The groups chosen to sing on Friday night will compete for first, second and third place awards in both the sorority and fraternity divisions.

Prom chairman is Peter Aborn, AEPi, while the Sing has been organized by Bill Halamandaris, SAE, and Dee Fellman, AEPi. Judges for the Sing will be Nancy Lang, choral director of Voice of America; Mrs. Tony Shayne, director of Shayne Studio of Voice; and Mr. Jeffrey Simon, of the American University music department.

Tuesday, March 1

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, national professional foreign service fraternity for men, will hold a rush meeting at 8 pm in Bacon Hall.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE Culture Soiree entitled "An Evening in Iran" will be held at 8 pm in the Formal Lounge of Superdorm. Dr. Nymman, former professor at the University of Tehran, will show slides and lecture on "Iran: Its Cultural Heritage and Contemporary Status."

THE MOVIE "All the King's Men" will be shown at 8:30 pm in Superdorm.

Wednesday, March 2

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 5:45 pm in Woodhull C.

EPISCOPAL Lecture Series will be held at 7:30 pm at St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K St., NW. The Rev. Dr. J.A. Carpenter will speak on "God."

Bulletin Board

BRIDGE Tournament will be held at 7:30 pm on the third floor of the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor an ecumenical discussion on "Christianity After the Council," with Catholic and Protestant representatives, at 8 pm in Woodhull C.

GEOLOGY CLUB will present a talk by Dr. Francis Hueber of the United States National Museum on "Paleobotany of Gaspe and British Columbia" at 8 pm in rm. C-9.

POLITICAL Affairs Society will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102-A. Emmanuel Zev Suffot, Counselor at the Israeli Embassy, will speak on "Current Sources of Tension in the Middle East."

Thursday, March 3

TASSELS spring pledge class will meet at 10 am in Woodhull C. LUTHERAN Student Association will begin meeting at a new time, 12:30 pm at Luther Place Memorial Church. Transportation will be provided from Woodhull at 12:30, and lunch will be served. The meetings are open to all students.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will meet at 1 pm in Bldg. O.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O. The meeting is open to all students.

COFFEE CUP Discussion on the topic "The Educational Dilemma" will be held at 7:30 in Strong Hall Lounge.

JUDO CLUB will meet at 9:30 pm in the Men's Gym. New classes for men and women are

forming, and free instruction is provided for beginners.

Friday, March 4

CHESS CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Govt 300. The meeting is open to beginners.

ORDER OF SCARLET meeting for all members will be held at 12:15 pm in the Student Union Annex, rm. 215.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will present a talk by Hillel Director Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman on "Israel: A Theocracy?" at 12:30 pm at the Hillel House. There will be a snack bar from noon to 12:30.

EPISCOPAL Student's Association Lenten Series will be held at 6:30 pm at the chaplain's home, 2424 K St. NW. This week's topic is "All Things New: The New Covenant."

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will be held at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Saturday, March 5

TASSELS initiation and luncheon for the fall pledge class will be held at 12 noon in the Board of Trustees Room on the sixth floor of the Library.

Notes

PETITIONING for ODK, junior and senior men's honorary, closes at 5 pm, today, March 1. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office. ODK will meet in Bacon Lounge at 2 pm on Wednesday, March 2, and at 3 pm on Thursday, March 3, to consider petitions for membership, long-range service programs, and arrangements for the Initiation Banquet.

Career Interviews...

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

- March 1 Booz-Allen Applied Research Johnson and Johnson Navy Department
- March 2 Burroughs Wellcome & Co. Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. First National Bank of Maryland U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command
- March 3 Navy Department South Orangetown Central School District General Adjustment Bureau General Foods Corporation
- March 4 Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle and Wolff Boeing Company John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company American Electronic Laboratories, Inc.
- March 7 Good Humor Corporation Welx Electronics Central Washington State College
- March 8 Retail Credit Company First Virginia Corporation Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation Public Health Service Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT)

See the Placement Office for further details: 2114 G St.

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'The Educational Dilemma'

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"THE EDUCATIONAL DILEMMA" will be the subject of the Coffee-Cup Discussion Series Thursday at 7:30 pm in the lounge of Strong Hall. The discussion is open to all student and faculty members.

Guest professors will be Dr. Benjamin Van Evera, dean of sponsored research and pro-

fessor of chemistry; Dr. William Clubb, chairman of the romance language department; and Dr. Theodore Perros, professor of chemistry.

According to Coffee Cup Chairman Paul Walker, the discussion will center on the problems posed in attempting to receive a liberal education in a society and educational system that is oriented toward specialization.

The third discussion of the semester is scheduled for Thursday, March 17, on the subject of "In Loco Parentis."

Leading the discussion will be history professors Dr. Robert Kenny and Dr. Peter Hill of the history department, Mrs. Helen Jakobson of the Slavic department, and Assistant Dean of Women Lianna Larabee.

PART TIME

Evening employment to work 5:30-9:30 three nights a week minimum and Saturday 8-5.

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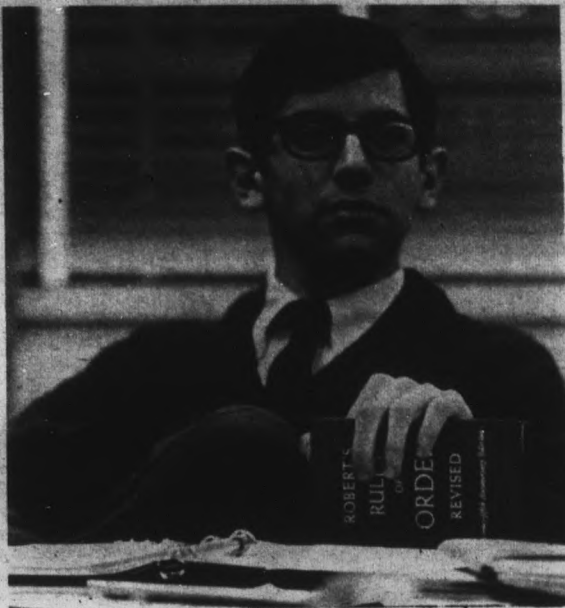
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Photograph by Seth Beckerman

COALITION FLOOR LEADER Lou Colaguori grips Robert's Rules of Order in a losing attempt to win a floor fight at Wednesday's Council meeting. The Coalition tried to block the nomination of Ed Beals to the Executive Committee by a parliamentary maneuver, but Beals was confirmed, 16-12.

Appointment Battle Marks First Victory For Harrison

by Bill Warren
Assistant News Editor

TWO SECRET BALLOTS gave Student Council President Rick Harrison his first major victory at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday night.

The two rounds of balloting concerned the appointment of the chairman of the Commuters' Committee, who is appointed from the commuter representatives by the president and approved by the Council. The chairman also serves on the Executive Committee.

The six commuter representatives are Jim Ziglar, John Bralove, Bill Cornwell, Richard Lund, Dave Melesco, and Ed Beals.

The first five are members of Coalition fraternities, while Beals is the only independent on his committee, having been endorsed by neither the fraternity

Coalition nor Students for Better Government.

Signaling an attempt by the Coalition to secure its fourth position and equal control on the 8-man Executive Committee, Melesco introduced a peremptory motion recommending that Cornwell, a Sigma Chi, be named chairman.

Harrison ruled the motion out of order, but Program Director Lou Colaguori, Coalition floor leader and a member of Psi Sigma Delta, appealed the decision. The vote to overrule the chair was at first believed to have failed, since it was assumed that such an appeal required a two-thirds vote.

Later in the meeting, it was learned that only a simple majority was required and the motion was acknowledged. Paul Panitz, Calhoun Hall representative, moved that the vote be by secret ballot.

Discussion on the motion centered around the usefulness of the recommendation and the qualifications of Cornwell.

Mike McElroy, Adams Hall representative and a member of SBC's executive board, said that he felt that the initial nomination should come from the president of the Council.

Colaguori ingeniously retorted that there was "nothing devious in the motion, it was just a suggestion." He added that "it did not in any way bind the president."

President Harrison agreed that such a motion would not bind him, yet "if a majority of the Council voted on it and I recommended another name, there might be a tendency for them to defeat that other name."

In regard to Cornwell's qualifications, Colaguori stated that "Bill is extremely well qualified. I hope (the motion) . . . is voted favorably on."

All the other commuter representatives felt that Cornwell's qualifications were in order, and that they could work together with him.

When the vote was finally taken on the motion to recommend Cornwell to the president, it was defeated by a vote of 14-13, with one abstention.

Immediately after this, Harrison submitted the name of Beals, a Maryland representative. Harrison stated as his reason the interest Beals has shown in commuter affairs, demonstrated by personal interviews and his participation at the Airline Conference, and the fact that he was the only person to show up for the first Commuter Committee meeting.

Tom Rogers, School of Government representative, moved that Beals be confirmed.

Speaking on his qualifications, Beals said, "Since I was supported by neither of the non-existent coalitions on campus, I feel that in this respect I will work for the University and solely for the University, without going through . . . any middlemen organization."

When the other commuter representatives were asked their opinion of Beals, they were not as favorable to his nomination as they had been to Cornwell's, though they admitted they did not know Beals as well as they did Cornwell.

Melesco said that the issue was his ability to work with Beals. "He could be qualified," he continued, "but I'm not sure."

Lund agreed that he was not sure about Beals, but that he could work with Bill Cornwell.

Bralove echoed this opinion by saying that "I cannot comment on his qualifications, but I do know Bill is a good guy."

McElroy retorted that he felt that all Student Council members were qualified by virtue of their election to the Council.

Colaguori disagreed with McElroy, stating that he felt that the election signified only that each was qualified for his present position. He continued, "I think it is unfortunate when we have a case of a person who is well qualified and he was turned down. In my experience on last year's Council I have found how inefficient leadership on different levels can stagnate a committee."

When the vote was called for, Melesco moved that it be by secret ballot. The Council confirmed Beals' nomination, 16-12.

In nomination to chairmanships of two other Council committees, which carry with them membership on the Executive Committee, Christine Murphy, a Superdorm representative, was confirmed as chairman of the Dormitory Committee, while Tom Rogers, of the School of Government, was confirmed as chairman of the Student-Faculty Liaison committee.

These appointments, together with Beals', gave the non-coalition faction a 5-3 edge over the coalition on the Executive Committee.

Harrison appointed the representatives of the Schools of Engineering, Education, Upper Columbian, Lower Columbian, Law and Medicine to be members of the Liaison Committee.

President Harrison also asked (See Student Council, Page 12)

SC Reps Speak Out

SDS-To Be or Not To Be?

SDS — Pro

by Lou Colaguori
Program Director

MY CONCEPT of the modern university is one in which all degrees of opinion can be expressed. The modern university must be a forum in which students not only learn by association with professors and textbooks but by free and open dialogue with each other.

GW is notoriously behind the times in this area of development. There seems to be little discussion or concern with the great issues facing our country.

GW students have been shipwrecked on this "educational island in the middle of the nation's capital" long enough. It is time that more discussion and action take place.

The modern student must become involved if he is to get a complete education.

Students for a Democratic Society is a liberal activist movement across the country. Perhaps it is a bit too liberal for most GW students but it does have a place here.

Students for a Democratic Society hopes to make GW students more aware of social problems facing the United States and to give constructive solutions for them. We may not agree with their solutions but this is the point, it will at least force us to think about the problems and perhaps come up with our own solutions.

Some students have already expressed the opinion that by allowing this group on campus we are inviting a Berkeley situation, but they forget that the Berkeley revolt was essentially a free speech movement and by denying recognition we are denying freedom to express opinions and thereby creating another Berkeley.

I hope that the Student Council's decision in giving this group recognition encourages more groups from both sides of the political spectrum to enter our University community. Democracy can survive only if free discussions of the problems are encouraged.

SDS — Con

by Jim Ziglar
D.C. Representative

THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S recent "courage in defending the right of free speech" was a mere demonstration of judicial ineptness rather than a defense of civil liberties.

What the Council failed to realize was that free speech was not the major issue in the recognition of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Rather, the question was whether the Council should provide this radical, "new left" organization with a forum and the good name of the George Washington University to

vocalize its "... contempt for American society which we (SDS) saw as depraved," as Clark Kissinger, former national secretary of SDS, has stated.

The "new left" is marked by its involvement with a number of issues closely resembling the position of the Communist Party of the USA. Among these include the abolition of HUAC, repeal of the McCarran Act and opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. SDS is renowned as a leader of the "new left."

Yet the Student Council, in its haste to "defend free speech," failed to pay heed to evidence that the Students for a Democratic Society was recently severed from its parent organization, the League for Industrial Organization, because of SDS's abandonment of its communist exclusionary policy.

I dread to think that the Council injudiciously acted on this issue because of its lack of knowledge of the quasi-judicial and social functions it is designed to perform.

It was probably equating this organization with the now disbanded LE/AP, which was considered harmless and isolated from the mainstream of student thought. SDS is not another LE/AP.

Whereas LE/AP was a local organization dependent solely on its student members, SDS is national and is backed by a vast fund of speakers and supplies. This organization will not be a self-contained group but will instead be flooding the press with its propaganda under the sanction of the GW student body.

SDS does not represent me or the student body which I represent in the Student Council. It is merely a tiny, yet vocal, minority which will paint a dark image of GW and its student body. This involves all of us. It is our task to impress this on the majority of the Council.



Photographs by Seth Beckerman

JIM ZIGLAR, D. C. Commuter Representative to the Student Council gives an unprepared speech about SDS at last Wednesday's Council meeting, while students attempting to form the chapter patiently ignore his remarks.

Student Life Constitution Sets SC Powers

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTION for the Committee on Student Life, completed by the Committee at its Feb. 18 meeting, has been sent to President Lloyd H. Elliott for his approval, according to Dr. Peter P. Hill, Student Life chairman.

Though the Student Life Committee has been in existence since 1931 through an authorization of the Board of Trustees, there is not presently a constitution which covers its functioning or powers.

According to Dr. Hill the purpose of the proposed constitution drafted by the members of the Committee is two-fold, "First, to delegate to the Student Council those functions which properly belong to it, functions which heretofore have been exercised by the Committee; and second, to regularize the Committee's function and jurisdiction."

Dr. Hill continued that the Committee felt that the Student Council had the responsibility and the maturity to exercise these functions. This change would free the committee from many operational details.

According to the 1964-65 pamphlet entitled "Information and Regulations Governing Student Activities," "The Committee on Student Life is the judicial branch of the student government. It is composed of not more than seven members of the faculty, two of whom are the dean of men and the dean of women, appointed by the president of the University, and the following student members: president of the Student Council, president of the Board, president of ODK, president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Panhellenic Council, and an editor of the HATCHET appointed by the President of the University."

Last year these regulations were changed and they are recorded in the Committee's By-

Laws which were also drawn up at that time.

According to the By-Laws presently in effect the membership of the Committee shall be composed of 13 people at least six of whom shall be students and at least six of whom shall be members of the faculty. The faculty members are directly appointed by the president, while the student members are now nominated by the Student Council and then appointed by the University president.

Therefore, Dr. Hill pointed out, any student or faculty member regardless of his position in the University may become a member of the Committee according to the language of the proposed constitution.

When Dr. Hill was asked whether President Elliott's opinion that the Committee should be absorbed into the Faculty-Student Relations, Committee of the Faculty Senate had any bearing on the Committee's drafting of the constitution, he stated, "At least in part the Committee has been moved to regularize its function by (this) possibility... On the other hand, the simplification of the Committee's function might be regarded as a prelude to some tie-in with the Senate."

"What form it would take might well depend on the Senate's willingness to meet the student halfway, in such matters as student membership on Senate committees," he continued.

Traditionally, the Committee has maintained the function of recognizing student organizations on campus, but according to the proposed constitution this authority would be delegated to the Student Council.

In this regard, Dr. Hill stated, "The spirit of the constitution conforms to the spirit of the Committee. That is, that student affairs are properly the concern of

the elected student representatives. Only in cases where the Committee feels that there has been an abuse of power would it intervene, or investigate, or



Photograph by Seth Beckerman
Dr. P. P. Hill

make a recommendation, or effect a reversal."

Dr. Hill continued that some of the other operational functions which the Committee would abdicate to the Student Council are campus fund drives (except the United Givers Fund), organizational probation, and the responsibility of enforcing the rules and regulations regarding student activities as stated on pages 8 through 11 in the Student Activities pamphlet.

This pamphlet for 1964-65 also states that "the Committee... shall hear and determine all appeals by any recognized campus organization or by any individual who feels that any injustice has been done," with the exception of Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Housing, and Student Publications.

While the first exception has been noted in the drafted constitution, the regulation as proposed would cover not only the activities of the Committee on Publications, but also those of the Committees on Performing

Arts and Religious Life. It also provides that "nondisciplinary decisions of dormitory councils" would be appealable to the Committee.

Dr. Hill emphasized that "what the Committee has adopted is still tentative (and)...subject to the president's approval. Some people have the idea that the Committee is like a 'Supreme Court' for student government, but that analogy is inaccurate. The Committee is what the constitution says it is, no more, no less. Its actions are always subject to presidential review."

"As for the future of the Student Life Committee, Dr. Hill continued, "I would envision a reduced role, but nonetheless an important one. This delegation of function to the Student Council is recoverable under what the constitution labels 'Review Powers.' Any act of the Council--or for that matter, of any group under the Committee's jurisdic-

tion -- is subject to review and possible reversal by the Committee."

The procedure for exercising these "review" powers, he explained, is carefully spelled out. If it decides that an appeals case properly comes before it, it may take almost any action to right a wrong or undo a patent injustice.

"Thus," stated Dr. Hill, "we'll be looking over the shoulders of the Student Council, ready to act on the complaint of any individual or group which may feel itself aggrieved by an abuse of power--but equally will the Committee be prepared to keep its hands off."

"Besides exercising its review powers, the Committee will continue to serve an advisory function. We will advise the president, at his wish or on our own initiative, or at the legitimate request of any organization engaged in extra-curricular activity," the chairman concluded.

New Schools

Trustees Seek Efficiency

(Continued from Page 1)

the American Embassy in London. He has also worked for the Bureau of the Budget, the Department of State and the CIA.

Dean Harold Bright, who was acting dean of the GBIA School, will continue as associate dean of faculties.

The newly created School of Public and International Affairs will be formed from the University's Department of International Affairs, the programs offered in public affairs and economic policy, the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, and the international affairs programs offered at the various war colleges. Bachelor's and master's degrees will be granted in these areas.

The new School of Government and Business Administration will consolidate the University's Department of Government and Business and existing programs

at the U.S. Air Force Command and Staff School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees will be awarded in the school. Programs will be offered in administration-business, public, international, health care, and personnel--and in accounting, business and economic statistics, and foreign commerce.

It has been proposed that an inter-school committee be established to promote programs of interest to both new schools. Richard Harrison, president of the Student Council, stated in a recent interview that an election for a representative from the School of Government and Business Administration would be held if approved by Dean Dockery. In the meantime, he is considering appointing a non-voting representative from the school.

A School of Government was originally established at GW in 1928 under a \$1 million endowment from the Supreme Council 33rd degree of the Scottish Rite Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction.

George Washington numbers among its alumni more governmental executives than any other college or university, according to GW's public relations department.

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WRGW Daily Schedule

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Time	Program
6:00	"Two Bits" -- Light music and comedy.
7:00	World News (and every hour on the hour).
7:05, 10:05	Campus News.
7:10, 10:10	Colonial Sports -- highlights and interviews with Marc Leepson, Mike Frankhouser, and Dave Miller.
8:00-10:00	Night Sounds -- Rock'n roll, Jazz, Popular and Folk.
Program Highlights	
Tuesday, 7:20	-- "BBC Overseas Assignment" -- BBC reporters discuss world situations.
7:50	-- "View from the Thirty-Third Floor" -- four minute essays on various interesting subjects.
8:05-10:00	-- Jim Campbell - "Solid Gold Survey."
Wednesday, 7:20	-- "Campus Talk" interview with Rick Harrison, student body president.
Thursday, 7:20	-- "Student Council Reports" -- summary of the Wednesday night meeting.
7:25	-- "View from the Thirty-Third Floor."
8:05-10:00	-- "Sounds of Song" -- live discotheque from the Campus Club.
Friday, 7:20	-- "Campus Talk" - interview with Robin Kaye, freshman director.
8:05-10:00	-- "Sunshine, Lollipops, and Rainbows" - light, happy music to start the weekend.
Sunday, 8:05-10:00	-- premier of the Willie Lomax.
Monday, 7:20-7:35	-- "College Authors Forum" -- college professors discuss their books.

Dr. Bissell To Speak At DPE Spring Rush

DELTA PHI EPSILON, national professional foreign service fraternity, will present its spring rush program tonight at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. The meeting is open to all men students in the fields of international affairs, political science, history or economics.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dean of Men Paul Bissell who will talk on Vietnam. Dr. Bissell has been to Vietnam and is currently serving in an advisory capacity for the Pentagon.

The Eta chapter of DPE was established at the University in 1929. According to its current president, Duke Dressner, the fraternity "emphasizes the value and necessity of specialized professional and educational programs, in addition to regular undergraduate scholastic work. Its projects vary in type, but their

aim is the same; to educate and broaden the member."

The fraternity's programs include prominent guest speakers, open forums, social functions, inspection trips, educational films, joint meetings with professional societies, awards for unusual professional literature.

Last semester, the chapter was addressed at its regular meetings by such persons as the public affairs adviser of Soviet and Eastern Affairs at the State Department, the director of the Peace Corps in Gabon, the University vice-president and dean of faculties.

At present Eta is planning its programs for the spring semester. A second rush program is scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, with University President Lloyd H. Elliott as guest speaker.

Political Affairs Meeting To Host Israeli Speaker

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will be holding elections and hosting Mr. Zev Soffet, counselor of the Israeli Embassy, tomorrow, March 2.

Election of officers for five positions will take place in the lobby of the Student Union from 10 am to 4 pm and 6 to 8 pm. The Society membership card must be presented in order to vote.

As of Friday afternoon, only the office of the vice-president was contested but write-in candidates are allowed.

Candidates for the offices are: president, Don Caruthers; vice-president, Geoffrey Lawrence, Steve Stroh; treasurer, John Fletcher; corresponding secretary, Amy Talisman; and recording secretary, Trixie Arrain.

Tomorrow night, Suffot will speak before the Society in Gov't 102 at 8:30 pm on "Sources of Tension in the Middle East." Suffot was a Consul in Cyprus, later a foreign ministry press officer and spokesman in Jerusalem.

Those wishing to join the Society may stop by the voting booth in the Student Union tomorrow where membership applications and cards will be available.

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GW Weekend for Parents Planned For March 11-13

PARENT'S WEEKEND, sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK, will be held March 11-13, and will include activities designed to acquaint families of GW students with the University. Diane Alexander and Rick

Harrison are serving as co-chairmen of the weekend. Miss Alexander hopes for "full co-operation from the faculty and Administration as well as from the students in order to make the weekend a success."

All parents will register at Strong Hall from 3-8 pm, Friday, March 11. Tours of the campus will leave from Strong Hall Lounge from 3-6 pm. Parents may attend classes with students on Friday with the professor's approval.

An informal reception is planned on Saturday morning from 9:30 - 11 am in Lisner Lounge to precede an 11 am Parent's Assembly in Lisner Auditorium. The opening remarks will be made by President Lloyd H. Elliott and Chairman of the Board of Trustees E.K. Morris, with Vice President John Anthony Brown delivering the keynote address.

After the assembly the faculty will break up by departments until 1 pm to give the parents an opportunity to meet the professors.

"Model classroom lectures" will be presented from 2 pm until 4 pm in the fields of art, political science, history and chemistry. Dean Elmer Kayser will deliver his "Cleopatra lecture"; Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, her Van Gogh lecture; Professor Harold Hinton, a lecture on Sino-Soviet affairs; and Dr. Theodore Perros, his Christmas chemistry lecture.

On Saturday tours of D.C. will be sponsored by the recreation department under the direction of Charles Reed. The student production of "Look Homeward Angel" will be presented by the University Players at Lisner Auditorium, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union.

On Sunday, March 13, the Residence Halls, fraternities and sororities will hold open houses from 1-5 pm. At 2 pm the Greek Sing winners will perform at Lisner.

May Day

MAY DAY chairmanship and committee position applications will be accepted until March 11 in the Student Activities Office, Union Annex, open Monday-Friday, 9-5.

Speech Dept. To Hold Intramural Contests

INTRAMURAL SPEECH contests, sponsored by the department of speech, are scheduled for men on March 8 and 9 and for women on March 22 and 23. Among the contests' categories are informative, persuasive, and extemporaneous speaking, prose reading and poetry reading.

All contestants representing organizations will be certified eligible by the Intra-Mural Speech Manager if they main-

tain an overall QPI of at least 2.0, and are in good standing within their organization. Unaffiliated contestants must also maintain a minimum QPI of 2.0.

Entry forms are available in Studio C, Lisner Auditorium, and must be returned on or before March 3 for men and March 14 for women. No organization may enter more than two contestants and no student may enter more than one organization.

Certificates will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each division of each event and trophies will be awarded to the organizations accumulating the highest total points, each in the men's and women's division.

Grad Record Exam

GRADUATE RECORD Examinations for GW seniors will be given on Saturday, March 26, instead of on Saturday, April 2, as originally scheduled, according to University Registrar Frederick B. Houser.

March 16, 17 Elections**Engineers To Vote**

ELECTIONS to the Engineer's Council will be held on Wednesday, March 16, and Thursday, March 17, from 10 am to 4 pm. Six representatives, two from each of the introductory, intermediate, and advanced levels of the Engineering School are to be elected.

Candidates must be registered in the School of Engineering and Applied Science and must have the required number of hours, credited by June 1, for the office they are seeking. The required hours are: Introductory, 20-59; Intermediate, 60-99; Advanced, 100-up.

Candidates may pick up applications at the Davis-Hodgkins Building, 731 22nd St., and must return them to the council pres-

ident's box at Hodgkins before 1 pm, Thursday, March 10.

Names of candidates presenting valid applications will be posted on the Engineers' Council's bulletin board on Friday, March 11.

Penny Night

Curfews for women may be extended up to 3 am Saturday, March 5, the night of IFC prom. Girls must pay a penny for each minute they stay out past their regular curfew hour. Penny night is sponsored by Mortar Board and Inter-residence Hall Council.

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Editorials

SDS Inquisition

STUDENT COUNCIL'S INQUISITION of the organizers of a Students for a Democratic Society chapter on this campus (See story, page 1) was a sad display of either sheer ignorance or simply petty boorishness.

It is neither necessary nor desirable for the Council to agree with the political stands of every group whose existence on campus it sanctions. And, certainly, the attitude that a "radical" group such as SDS will ruin the reputation of the University represents a rather unusual view of the role of the school as an academic community - but one which shelters only those holding "safe" views.

But undoubtedly the most shocking display at Wednesday night's meeting was the "third degree" administered to some of the individuals petitioning for the group's recognition.

When the lapel buttons a person wears and the meetings he has attended during his lifetime become a matter of public record and Student Council interest when he petitions to form a campus group, the House Un-American Activities Committee has certainly achieved its goals, and the freedom of thought and experimentation so necessary to a university community have been severely stifled.

MMBB—A Good Example

MARTHA'S MARATHON, Friday's bonanza auction held in the Tin Tabernacle, was an excellent example of the potential at this school which can be tapped with a little bit of imagination and initiative and a lot of hard work.

The success of this idea, begun and largely implemented by the resident assistants in Superdorm, should be measured not only in dollars (over two thousand of them were raised to benefit GW's poverty pocket - the Library), but also in terms of the tremendous spirit generated throughout the campus and the enjoyment of the more than eight hundred people packed into the gym.

Such an outstanding program should certainly provide a good example for the Activities Committee of the new Student Council - proof that good programs and profits can go hand in hand if initiated with enough interest and implemented with enough enthusiasm.

Unlimited Cuts—a 1930 Demand

THE GESTATION PERIOD for the implementation of outstanding proposals at GW is often amazingly long. The following editorial appeared in the HATCHET Nov. 19, 1930:

"Long and loud has the HATCHET chanted its advocacy of reasonable treatment of the students in the University in the matter of cuts from classes. The result last year was the determination of an equitable number of voluntary absences from classes. In the 1930 catalogue, therefore, may be found on page 86 the statement that occasional absences, not to exceed in number the semester hours of credit for the semester, will be automatically excused. Satisfaction was the predominant note distinguished in all quarters.

"Further perusal of the section on attendance on page 86 discloses the following sentence: '...while students on the honor roll are left upon their own responsibility.' That this is meant to convey the definite fact that students on the honor roll are permitted unlimited cuts, provided all required work is completed, should be clear. The actions of certain professors refusing to admit these facts as printed in the University catalogue, induce us to inquire whether the students in this University must resort to concerted action in order to secure the rights due and granted them by George Washington University."

Indeed, the times do change, and people change -- but the problems too often remain the same.



Letters to the Editor

Whither Council...

To the Editor:

I HAVE BEEN HAPPY to see that since the Student Council election members of both coalitions have called for an end to the petty politics of the campaign period. And what happens? Comes the first meeting of the new Council, and not only are petty politics much in evidence, but they are rationalized as being "in the best interests of the student body."

Robin Kaye and Lou Colaguri stated their view that the division of the Council is good and will bring out a new spirit among Council members. Mr. Colaguri's final statement, "If you think this meeting was hot - you ain't seen nothing yet," was a pledge of continued opposition.

If this opposition continues to be based on personal and political motives, not only will the effectiveness of the Council be stifled, but the perpetrators of such blind opposition will eventually be the losers.

Certainly it is the duty of Council members to oppose the president when he is wrong or has made an unwise decision.

But opposition for its own sake, as was clearly visible Wednesday, will serve only to negate much of the stature the Council currently enjoys on campus, will impede the progress of a potentially great Council, and will be detrimental to the interest of all students sincerely dedicated to the betterment of student life.

/s/ Mel Wahlberg

Good For a Laugh...

To the Editor:

WHATEVER ELSE may be said about the campus left, it is usually good for a laugh. Anyone with a certain appreciation of the burlesque hardly could fail to chuckle, at least sardonically, when it imported a fifth-rate Stakhanovite to campus to put down HUAC, which is, of course, something of a joke in itself.

Similarly when it collected food for the Mississippi peasantry, only to let it sit in the Student Union Annex basement for several months until the University ordered it moved. And when it fasted for peace in the Student Union amidst loud whoops and haranguing of the faithful--for an hour or two.

Or when its spiritual adviser

grotesquely buttonholes God to lend His aid to whatever social osteopathy that trots down "G" St., including the printing of four letter words in the campus left newspaper.

The latter, however, apparently strained the patience of even the most credulous, even the campus ministry, which is to say, even those who dispense theological nonsense professionally.

But the show has just begun. The faithful, not content with this more or less mundane order of things, have moved on to stronger stuff--that is, to imbecility of a more magnificent sort, i.e., on Vietnam.

They have secured provisional recognition for a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which is perhaps chiefly noted for its denunciations of the Pentagon's "military vultures," its advocacy to students to fight for justice with the Vietcong, its resort to body rhetoric, and other such solemn posh.

The SDS representatives gulled Student Council members into believing that, if SDS was not allowed to carry its body dialogue onto the campus, it would be a gross trampling of "free speech" -- which only goes to show that campus politicians are as down on all fours as their national counterparts. But such is the

price of amusement--cheap at twice the cost!

/s/ John Acord

Thanks Martha...

To the Editor:

IN AT LEAST this student's opinion, congratulations are certainly in order to the resident assistants and Intra-Hall Council of Superdorm for the fine efforts in producing Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains on Friday evening.

The auction evoked one of the most marked displays of student interest and enthusiasm I, for one, have ever seen at this University. Activities such as this should be encouraged by all aspects of the student body, to provide a real contact with faculty and Administration, and to promote the general betterment of the University in an interesting and highly enjoyable way.

Judy Wanger and Susan Yeager are particularly due congratulations, as the chief R.A. for the project and chairman of the council, respectively. Superdorm should make all efforts to institutionalize MMBB as a traditional dorm event. Ladies, I and many others thank you -- we had a ball.

/s/ Richard A. Harrison

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FROSH



"NO... IT ISN'T ANIMAL HUSBANDRY SHE MAJORS IN... IT'S JUST PLAIN HUSBANDRY"

Murry Cohen

Labor Leaves LBJ Consensus

LYNDON JOHNSON'S consensus cracked this week as organized labor, of all parties, made its exit. The recent meeting of AFL-CIO leaders at Bal Harbor, Fla., resulted in the repudiation of Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz's plea for compliance to the wage guidelines set by the Council of Economic Advisors.

President George Meany stated publicly that organized labor is in no way aligned with or an arm of the Democratic Party.

Several factors have ended the romance that labor had going with the most liberal administration since the New Deal.

Trouble started when President Johnson failed to make good on his oft stated promise to secure repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. The section, which allows states to pass laws banning compulsory membership in a union as a condition of employment, has become an obsession among labor leaders.

They have chosen to wage a loud, bitter crusade on a point

that could never qualify as a "gut" issue, one directly affecting the vital interests of American unionism.

Only 19 states have right to work laws. They are mainly non-industrial states of the South and Rocky Mountain region, the only major industrial state having such a law being Indiana. The effect of these laws then is slight because they do not affect the industrial centers of the country. Certain experts feel that the laws have a negligible effect in the states where they do exist.

Pride is the real issue. The idea that a form of unionism is illegal is a blow to the respectability of the whole labor movement. And that explains why organized labor has made a big deal out of what, from an economic standpoint, should have been a little deal.

Labor leaders feel that the President let them down by not pushing hard enough to end the Senate filibuster against 14(b). This translates as ingratitude considering the yeoman work done by labor for Democrats in the 1964 election.

Labor chafes also under the "voluntary guidelines" that restrict wage increases to not more than 3.2 per cent. Because productivity has increased 3.2 per cent, wages should not rise at a faster pace if inflation is to be avoided.

In previous years, the guideline figure for a year was determined by a moving average of the productivity rises for the preceding five years. From 1960-65 this worked against labor, keeping wage increases low because the five year averaging period reached back into the Eisenhower years, a time of slowly increasing productivity.

This year labor leaders expected a higher ceiling of about 3.6-3.8 per cent because the average would be from Kennedy-Johnson years, times of relatively fast increasing productivity, except for one notable exception, 1965.

The Council of Economic Advisors decided in the meanwhile,

however, that condoning wage increases of 3.6 per cent and more would lead to inflation. What to do? The Council abruptly changed the rules of the game by switching to a new standard. Abandoning the five year averaging system, it adopted instead for 1966 the percentage productivity rise the economy experienced in 1965.

Labor was on the short end of both systems. Either way, wages were held down. The five year average was used when it provided a low figure. Then, when the day labor had been waiting for finally arrived, the Council switched to a new standard to keep the wage guideline low. Labor felt it had been double-crossed.

Further discontent is obvious over administration moves against the construction trade unions, especially on the west coast. They have been most ambitious in their wage demands and, therefore, have drawn the most administration wrath. Also they have been accused of discriminating against Negro applicants.

Disappointment over such treatment from a Democratic administration erupted privately at the Bal Harbor meetings. Meany's statement, the strongest of its kind in some time, indicates that labor will reward its friends more selectively in the upcoming congressional campaign. For instance, only those Senators who voted to end the filibuster against 14(b) can expect full labor support in November.

That organized labor could ever punish President Johnson himself at the polls is doubtful. Although it has been charged that the Democratic Party is the captive of organized labor, the reverse is probably more true. The Democratic Party has captured the labor movement, as it has most other Americans, for the obvious reason that, with the Republican Party in its present state, labor simply has nowhere else to go.

Alan May

Coalition Wrecking Crew

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Richard Harrison won a critical parliamentary victory over the remnants of the Coalition. The test vote came about upon the subject of the presidential nomination for the chairmanship of the commuters committee.

Prior to last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, there was a meeting of the Coalition Council members.

Under discussion were the pending nominations by Harrison of persons to the chairmanships of the dorm committee, the commuters committee, and a school representative for the student-faculty liaison committee. This seemed like fertile ground upon which to try to challenge the presidential power and to regain by fiat what they had lost at the polls.

It was decided that Lou Colaguri would act as the Coalition floor leader. The senior Coalition member, Vice President Ralph Grebow, was passed over. One can only conjecture that he is neither narrow nor partisan enough to qualify for the job of foreman of the wrecking crew. Judging from the dutiful and impartial way he was acting as parliamentarian of the Council, the conjecture gains some credence.

Their target was the office of chairman of the commuters committee. It was well known to them that Harrison intended to appoint Ed Beals. The Coalition chose to challenge this choice with Bill Cornwell. This was an excellent choice, for Cornwell has extensive and credible experience in this area, having served last year on a committee that dealt with commuter problems.

When the moment of truth approached at the Council meeting, the motion was placed on the floor that the Council recommend the appointment of Mr. Cornwell as chairman of the commuters committee. Floor leader Colaguri declared that this motion, made before the president could announce his choice, was "only a recommendation" though he admitted it was "pre-emptory."

Since the Council must approve by majority vote the nominations of the president, it was clear to even the most novice political practitioner that the

passage of this motion would, practically speaking, bind the president to nominate the Coalition choice.

It was equally apparent, that this test vote would demonstrate whether or not Harrison's power would and could be captured in large part by the Coalition through this parliamentary fiat. Happily for Harrison and the students that elected him, the motion was defeated by a hair-pin decision of one vote with one abstention. Subsequently Harrison's nominee, Ed Beals, was confirmed by a four vote margin.

Thus Harrison emerged for the second time in as many weeks the victor in his closely decided contests with the Coalition.

Though Harrison has pleaded for unity, and most of the rank and file students around GW have

grown disenchanted and weary with these Coalition politics, it seems some of its members on the Council have not.

One only has to review history, and one can see the stubbornness of groups like the Tweed Ring, Tammany Hall, the Crump Machine and the Roscoe Conklin Organization in meeting political oblivion. Though mortally wounded, they took time to die.

And whilst they went through this morbid process, they acted like a wrecking crew and lashed like a whip in any direction in which they could make themselves felt. Unfortunately, it is the public that most painfully must bear the sting.

It seems that the Coalition will, for the coming Council term, be giving the student body a close-hand view of such a wrenching process.

Paul Goodman

Expansionist Bug Bites Campus Officials

STUDENTS and other travelers who go through Pennsylvania Station in New York City this winter can enjoy one of the comic experiences of our epoch. The old monumental station, with its astonishing vault, has been demolished, but the shell is being kept for a more profitable structure.

Now winter winds freeze you while you wait and the ticket salesmen huddle in fur coats. Thunderous noises startle you and the sparks of welders shower round your ears. You cannot get a meal. MEN and WOMEN are somewhere in the bowels of the Long Island R.R. below. The operation of the trains goes on in makeshift tunnels.

Meantime, in glass cases (grimy with dust) on a temporary wooden wall, there is a splendid display of pictures of the New Pennsylvania Station that is going to happen many a moon from now.

A poster proclaims its virtues: "New Modernized Railroad Terminal at 2 Pennsylvania Plaza. Featuring:

Electronic Train Information; Moving Stairs; New Ventilation System for Air-Conditioning and Heat; Modern Lighting and Acoustics; Easier Access from

All Points. Completion during 1966 or 1967."

It is a triumph of Madison Avenue. It gives us the image and the public relations of reality almost as if we had the reality. In the conditions, it is quite impossible to read this sign without cracking up. (Incidentally, the new design, by Charles Luckman Associates, is banal and skimpy.)

Students of several hundred colleges in the United States will recognize the analogy to the building boom taking place on their campuses. The few years of their careers in college are spent among scenes of devastation.

This is supposed to be transitional; but before one reconstruction is finished there always seems to be a new expansion in the works; and the community shape that used to exist--whether Yard, Green, or Quadrangle--has been irremediably destroyed.

Also, it would not astound me if by the time the whole expansion has finally occurred, the idiosyncrasy of universal college-going might likewise be over; in 10 or 15 years some of these makeshift campuses may look like ghost towns.

Usually, but by no means invariably, there is an aesthetic plan for the greater campus, namely a picture or model rendered obsolete by the next Federal or Foundation grant.

With the bulldozing and reconstruction, of course, there are the other concomitants of Expansion: the enrollment is excessive; students are processed electronically; they are housed three or four in a room meant for two; the curriculum is continually in process of readjustment; and professors are on the move, pirated away by competitive offers. I have seen all this now for ten years and the immediate future will be worse. A whole generation is being sacrificed.

I have no idea if the demolition and reconstruction of Penn Station is necessary or useful. But much of the campus expansion is both unnecessary and harmful.

To begin with, I am not sold on the vastly increased college-going as the best way to invest more in higher education--rather than underwriting more direct means of access to many careers and some professions; underwriting cultural enterprises like Little Theaters, local TV and

radio stations, independent newspapers, and design offices; giving more of the Research and Development slush-fund to small firms that can train scientific apprentices.

When increased college-enrollment has been necessary, it has usually, in my opinion, been unwise to expand the existing schools rather than starting new small ones. I do not believe in the putative advantages of academic centralization; there is a good deal of rationalization to cover administrative imperialism.

Certainly in big cities like New York and Chicago, it has been immoral and anti-social for universities to dislocate poor tenants and swallow whole neighborhoods.

A very important defect of the expansion has been to increase and freeze the dormitory method of housing. This is a poor way for most students to live; it is necessarily restrictive, and it is almost invariably more expensive for the students than sharing small apartments or cooperative houses. But it has been the inevitable result of the Federal subsidy for dormitories.

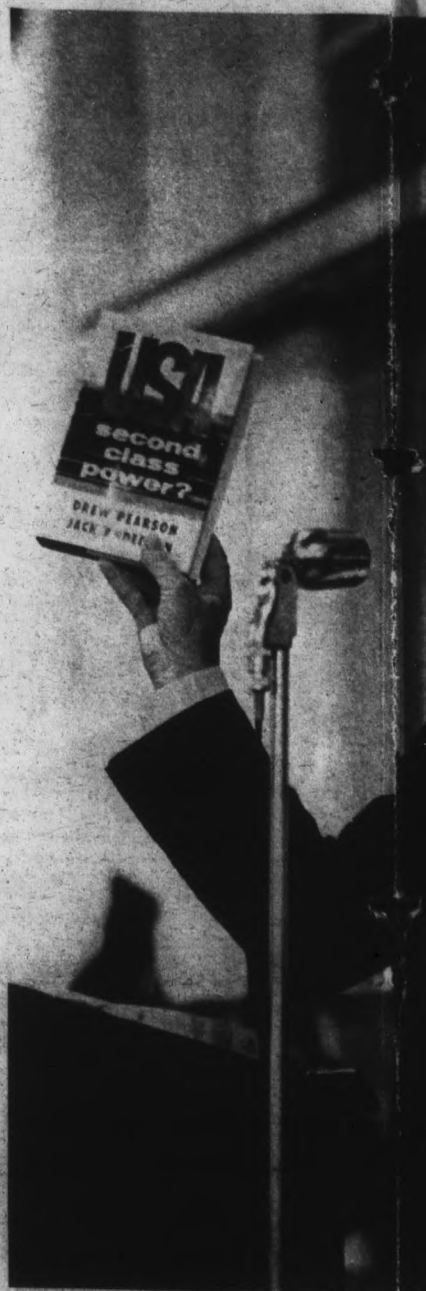
Copyright Paul Goodman, 1966.

Martha's Marathon Makes



An eager customer bids at the auction. . . .

**A Bid
and a Book
for the
Birthday
Bargains...**



. . . as Drew Pearson auctions his book.



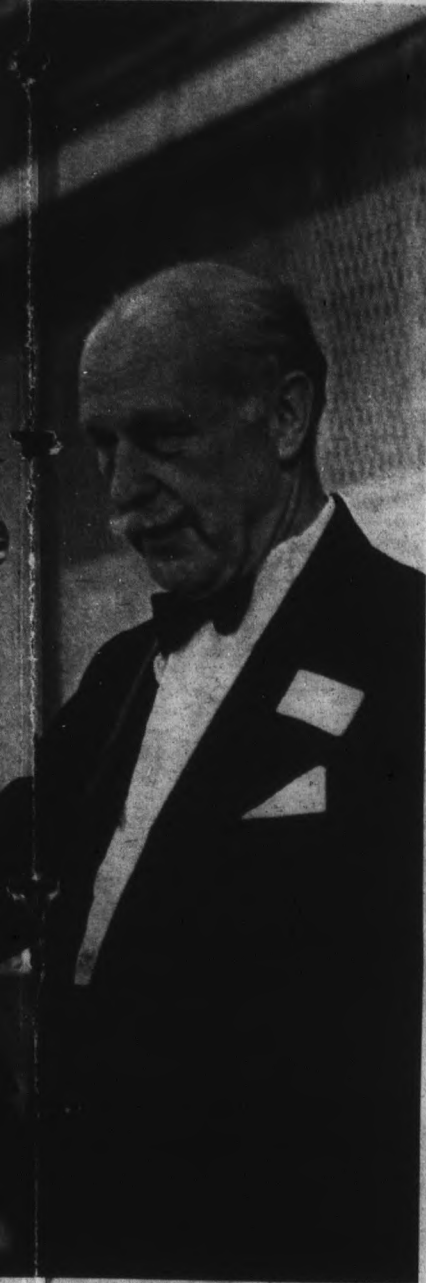
The new deans of men and women: Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. K. Morris (left), dean of women; and new dean of men Claire Kummer.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY

SETH BECKERMAN

Disc jockey Bob F. Kinson accepts a bid for a book at Friday night's auction in the tin tabernacle.

Many Mountains of Money



(Continued from Page 1)

friends, supporters and Council members.

One of the lucky resident assistants is going to be serving breakfast in bed to Dave Littlewood, who paid \$3.50 for this best of all possible room services.

Bidding for the candlelight dinner served for six by Slaters started at a dime, and finally ended up at \$4.50. The question arises as to whom Rusty Colby will find to join him in the sure-to-be delicious dinner.

It is interesting to note that Superdorm director for a day went to Peggy Cooper for \$6, but guard for a night went to Jay Bomze for \$9.50.

Dr. Peter Hill's unfinished

piano composition was bought by Julianne Thomas, who is reported to have a preference for Schubert.

Continuing the practice of strength through numbers, Alpha Epsilon Pi bought the office of president for a day for \$25, then generously raised it to a total of \$100 for the office. Carol Hober bought the office of vice-president and dean of faculties for a day for \$7.25.

Kappa Sigma paid \$15.50 to have Sigma Delta Tau clean the fraternity house, and Yale Goldberg paid \$6 for a dinner and entertainment by the fifth floor girls of Superdorm. One would think they were worth more than that, but apparently this is not the case.

Mitchell Cahn bought a hand-sewn Batman costume, probably to go with his car.

As an indication of the times, the first bid for a gift certificate from Elizabeth Arden was from a boy. Normalcy ruled, however, and Lucy Ling won the certificate for \$22.

Auctioneers for the evening were Drew Pearson, who auctioned his autographed book entitled "United States-Second Rate Power?" for \$38; Chairman of the

Board E. K. Morris; President Lloyd Elliott; Dr. Leggette, speech department; Alumnus Dallas Shirley; and Bob Parkinson, local radio disc jockey.

Parkinson and dinner at Trader Vic's went for \$35, on the Martha's Marathon open market.

Resident assistant Judy Wanger was chairman of the auction and Lillian Brown, head of the University's public relations radio and TV department, was mistress of ceremonies.

The total amount of money collected was \$2,084.21. Items bid and other contributions, including \$500 from the alumni and \$25 pending final approval from the Student Council, totaled \$1862.50, while receipts from the gate came to \$221.71.

As senior Annabel McCaulay said, "This is the greatest show of school spirit I've seen in four years."



Bob Parkinson
repts a bid
at Friday
tion in the
le.

Arts and Entertainment

At the Movies

Flick for 'Duck' Lovers

by Toni Falbo

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING

GO TO SCHOOL

GET A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE AND LIVE DANGEROUSLY

This witticism prefaces George Axelrod's "Lord Love a Duck," opening tomorrow at the Cinema Theater on Wisconsin Ave.

Variety describes "Lord Love a Duck" as an "entry for the current way-out cycle." With its satirical comedy, "Duck" ranks along with "The Loved One."

"Lord Love a Duck" is not meant to be taken seriously, although some grounds for its satire exist. Because of its gross exaggerations, it presents a truly unreal cast in unreal situations.

Roddy McDowall plays the 17-year-old Mollymauk who is the duck who has the luck to fall in love and run amuck with Tuesday Weld, Miss Ceaseless Ambition. Playing the part of Barbara Anne Greene, Miss Weld emphatically states, "Everyone must love me." Whereas Miss Weld retains a juvenile quality consistent to her high school role, Roddy McDowall, actually a few decades over 17, much less convincingly portrays the mad child genius of Consolidated High School. And the supporting cast of high school peers are also obviously too mature to play a teenage group.

On the Beach

Sometimes discerning the satirization from the objective exposition is difficult because many of the "Duck's" best scenes are nothing but mere repetitions of other movie scenes. For instance, the Balboa beach scenes, bikini-rich and orgy-wise, are completely artificial and trite. Also, the "Duck" has its passionate eating scene--this time at a drive-in restaurant--reminiscent of the long line of such scenes which began with "Tom Jones."

The "Duck" is not lacking in originality. Miss Weld's devotion



RODDY McDOWALL produced a hypnotic effect upon Tuesday Weld as he shows her the keys which will "open any door" in the movie "Lord Love a Duck".

to her drive-in church, banal high school classes with progressive titles such as plant-life sciences, and Mollymauk's turning under the high school administrators and Miss Weld's husband with his tractor all contribute to the "Duck's" claim to fame.

Rags to Riches

The plot is essentially the rise to stardom of Barbara Anne Greene. She triumphs over her parents, her high school, her husband, and finally even poor Mollymauk, the master brain behind her rise who finds himself at the end of the movie in an asylum dictating the whole incredible story of "Lord Love a Duck" to a tape recorder.

Lola Albright portrays Miss Weld's bunny cocktail waitress mother and by committing suicide adds an out-of-place serious element to the movie. Ruth Gordon, Miss Weld's mother-in-law, gives a convincing characterization of a domineering widow overwhelmed by psychological diagnoses and symptoms. Praise must also be given to Harvey Korman, her father, and Sarah Marshall, Mollymauk's psychia-

trist, who after a very un-therapeutic Rorschach session screams, "You're a creep--a hostile creep!"

The theme and humor of "Duck" are especially poignant for high school or college students. Anyone removed from this academic sphere may not appreciate the satire of "Lord Love a Duck."

Players Work on 'Angel'; Dancers Work off Weight

"I WANT TO FIND the world. Where is the world? The world is nowhere, no one, Gene. You are your world."

The preceding lines summarize the theme of the dynamic play, "Look Homeward Angel," to be presented by the University Players March 11 and 12 at Lisner Auditorium.

The play, adapted by Ketti Frings from a book by Thomas Wolfe, deals with the physical and emotional growth of Eugene Gant as he searches for identity in a confusing and challenging world.

"Look Homeward Angel" is set in Asheville, North Carolina, in 1916. The story centers around the main character Eugene Gant, played by Mel Mackler, and his struggle for independence. The youngest member of his family, Gant is controlled by a domineering and protective mother, played by Rochelle Richelleu. The play captures the essence of what Thomas Wolfe tried to say in his book, "In the city of myself, upon the continent of my soul, I shall find the forgotten language, the lost world, a door where I may enter."

Two GW alumni are helping with the production. Tod Pendleton, 1964 graduate, is sculpting a large statue of the angel which inspired the play's name. Bob Bloch, the University Players' former musical director, composed a ballad which is sung in Act II.

Tickets for "Look Homeward Angel" may be picked up at the Student Union ticket office for \$1.00, free with Campus Combo.

D.C. Night Spots

Blues for Mr. Smith

by Joe Gibson

DROPPING HIS EYES to the guitar he cradles in his large frame, Al Harvey, in a raspy voice from deep in his throat, sings out the sorrow and soul of The Blues. The melancholy of his "Summertime" is alone worth the evening.

Resident artists at Mr. Smith's, Al Harvey's Trio appears six nights weekly at the intimate upstairs lounge of the gay 90's nightspot at 3104 M St., Georgetown.

The veterans of guitar, bass and piano play some popular, like "Red Roses," and an occasional semi-classical, "Autumn Leaves." But their specialty is Southland Blues and their "Basin Street" could be their theme song.

Attuned to their blues music, the dim lights of the lounge, trimmed and carpeted in rich red, focus on an open platform for the

group and a background of street-lights through the second story windows.

Pianist Adolph Taylor demonstrates his light touch at the keyboard in the sad notes of "St. James Infirmary." Bill Johnson keeps time with a gentle bass and a sympathetic rocking motion.

The grin rippling Harvey's face telegraphs opening lines to well-done swing tunes as "Woncha come home, Bill Bailey?" and "When You're Smilin'." Audience requests are received in an informal jazz-session manner. The show opens at 9 pm; dancing is permitted.

In the 90's bar downstairs patrons group around and eat peanuts off a piano kept warm and tinkling by pianist and singer James Morgan. Veteran musician of more than forty seasons, Morgan comes on at 6:30 and the stylish bar stays filled to the front bay windows.

A narrow alley with wrought iron gateway at the right of the main door leads back to a terrace where service is available from mid-April to mid-October. An awning protects patrons from leaky weather in the fresco terrace using iron tables and an Italian flavor.

Purchased in the fall of 1964 by Robert Smith, the lounge offers entertainment in a comfortable setting for the price of drinks--no cover, no minimum.

Potomac...

THE POTOMAC, the University's literary magazine, is now accepting original prose, poetry and photography for the spring edition. Any student's contributions may be placed in the POTOMAC mailbox on the main floor of the Student Union Annex.

Plans for SDX Chapter at GW In the Making

REPRESENTATIVES of the Washington professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, will be on campus Wednesday night to help organize a GW student chapter.

Male students in any major who are interested in professional careers in journalism are invited to attend the meeting in Library 403 at 8:30 pm.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional society of journalists, the only professional organization that embraces all kinds of journalism as well as all ranks of journalists.

Undergraduate chapters, maintained at leading colleges and universities, cooperate closely with nearby professional chapters in conducting meetings and various activities.

The typical chapter program helps prepare the student members to take their places as practitioners after graduation and gives the practicing journalist an opportunity to assist these members in their training.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

GW Concert Series...

ANOTHER EDITION of the GW Concert Series will be presented at 8:30 pm Thursday in Lisner Auditorium.

Concerts are free for students, faculty, and employees of the University.

What's Happening?

Theater

ACTOR'S COMPANY--"The Great God Brown"

ARENA STAGE--"The Three Sisters"

BOXWOOD THEATER--"The Lesson" and "3000 Red Ants"

COMEDIE FRANCAISE--Tuesday and Wednesday, Lisner Auditorium

NATIONAL THEATER--"The Owl and the Pussycat"

THEATER LOBBY--"God's Trombones" and "Salome"

WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB--"The Typists" and "The Tiger"

Concerts

BOSTON SYMPHONY--Tuesday, 8:30 pm Constitution Hall

GW CONCERT SERIES--Thursday, 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CONCERT--Friday 8:30 pm at the Library

RICHARD TUCKER--tenor, Sunday 3 pm Constitution Hall

Art

FRANZ BADER GALLERY--Sheila Isham, Bernice Cross

CORCORAN--Yugoslavia; Contemporary Trends, and Op and Pop in Fabrics

DICKSON GALLERY--Acrylic Paintings

FREER GALLERY--Oriental Art

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY Arts--Pottery, Calligraphy and other Graphics

PHILLIPS GALLERY--Birds in Contemporary Art

SMITHSONIAN--Frederick Edwin Church Exhibit

VEERNOFF--Neo-Impressionistic Paintings, animal sculpture

WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART--Two Kinetic Sculptors

Bookstore Charges Retail Rates on Texts

by Marsha Sprintz
Features Editor

BOOKSTORE PRICES at GW are the same as those of local commercial bookstores, according to the results of a HATCHET survey.

Included in the sampling were World Affairs Bookshop, Bren-tano's, Emerson Bookstore, Trover Shops and the Reprint Bookshop. Generally prices of the nineteen books used in the survey were the same as GW's at all five shops. At the Reprint Bookshop one book was twenty cents less than at GW while another costs forty cents more at both Reprint and Trover's. One book was a dollar less at Bren-tano's than at GW.

Twenty per cent above cost is charged on each textbook sold at the University store, according to C.R. Canfield, the bookstore manager. GW buys textbooks at twenty per cent below publishers list prices and then sells the books to students at the list price, Canfield said.

Thirty per cent above cost is charged to students on material prepared through the store's printing service. Under this system a professor who writes a pamphlet, workbook or similar material for his class can have it printed through the bookstore.

The work is sent out to a private printer by the store.

The GW store then charges twenty per cent above the cost of printing plus an additional ten per cent which goes to the professor as a royalty, Canfield explained.

Owned by GW, the store is operated by employees hired directly by the University. According to Canfield no rent is paid for the store since the building is owned by GW and bookstore accounting is handled by the University comptroller and business manager.

Unable to state the profit made by the bookstore because the "money goes directly to the University," Canfield estimated that a gross profit of 18 1/2 per cent is being made. Canfield stated that no inventory of the books ordered and sold is kept by the store and the only thing that could be determined is how much money is being taken in.

Canfield said that the total money taken in and the expenditures can be found in the treasurer's report and in the monthly financial report the store submits to the University business office.

W.D. Johnson, University comptroller, stated that a net profit of \$57,000 was made by the bookstore during 1964-65. Total sales at the store for that year were \$800,000 with the net

profit amounting to 7 1/2 per cent.

All money made by the store goes toward other student services, Johnson said. Up until 1957 the profit was used to help finance the Student Union, he explained.

From 1957 until last year the profit was used to finance bonds for the dormitories. Now the money will be used to help pay for the new student center being planned.

Johnson said he has been instructed by President Elliott to reorganize the accounting system used by the bookstore. He is going to try to "get a fairly accurate picture" of the profit

and loss of instructional items such as textbooks as opposed to the profit and loss on so-called drugstore items such as birthday cards and sweatshirts. Of the \$57,000 made in 1964-65, \$27,000 was netted on instructional items while \$30,000 profit was made on the drugstore items.

President Elliott indicated to Johnson while going over the bookstore accounts last week that he would like to see instructional items sold on a break-even basis but that the bookstore could not and should not attempt to undersell local merchants on drugstore articles.

Commenting on ordering books for courses Canfield said that the orders are based on

past records of books sold for the courses. Orders continue to go out "right up to registration," the manager said.

The first orders for the spring semester went out right before Thanksgiving but some books were not in by registration, either because the teachers sent orders into the bookstore late or because the books were out of print, Canfield explained. Reorders, when the store runs out of books for a course, usually arrive within a week.

While fifteen students are hired to work during registration, only three or four students work in the University-owned store during the semester. The other employees are non-students hired by GW.

Dr. Brown To Speak

DR. JOHN ANTHONY BROWN, University vice-president and dean of faculties, will speak on "The Laymen's Analysis of Christianity in Contemporary Culture," Thursday, March 3, 12:30-12:50 pm, at Union Methodist Church, 814 20 St., NW.

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Student Council

Harrison Wins Committee Appointment Battle

(Continued from Page 3)
the Council to name him to the Student Life Committee to fill the position vacated by the resignation of past president Skip Gnehm. He was confirmed with no dissenting votes.

In other actions under new business, the Council voted unanimously to thank Tom Metz for his work in planning the Student Council Conference at Airlie House, Saturday, Feb. 19.

Two motions to appropriate funds were also passed. One appropriation was for \$20 to pay Skip Gnehm for the curtains in

the Council office, and the other was for \$5 to pay for the tulips presented to President Harrison at the Inaugural Concert.

Another unanimous vote approved Paul Johnson's motion to extend "congratulations and appreciation" to Coach Bill Reinhart upon his retirement as basketball coach after 25 years of service.

The Council tabled a motion to consider a letter by the March on Washington Committee asking support for the march planned to show support for the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

President Harrison presented an invoice from the Washington Inter-collegiate Discount Service for \$100 to pay for one thousand discount booklets. Since the booklets were never distributed, the Council voted to return them rather than pay for them unused.

The Council also approved unanimously a motion to commend last year's Council for the job it did.

Harrison presented the name of Damrong "Dee" Chua as the International Student Society's choice for position of International Student representative on the Council. The Council approved the nomination unanimously.

The only action under old business was to untable a motion left over from last year's Council to go on record as favoring an activities fee.

Colaguori spoke in favor of the motion, saying that there would almost certainly be an activities fee, and that the Council must hear the voice of the students.

Ed Beals said he felt that the Council should meet with the deans before deciding on a fee that it knew nothing about. Upon

a motion by Beals, the Council voted to table the motion again until next week.

During the period of reports by Council members, Ralph Grebow, vice president, reported on the outcome of the Vietnam poll on campus. He said that he felt that the poll showed a fear of the draft.

Grebow also announced that candidates who had not picked up their campaign deposits could do so in the Council office.

Steve Perlo, activities director, said that he hoped that petitioning for committees would be opened earlier this year, hopefully within two weeks.

Barbara Bernstein, secretary of the Council, presented President Harrison with a gavel, compliments of the Council members.

President Harrison announced that the Student Council has put in a request for Bldg. E (now the office of the University president) to be Student Council offices after the Administration moves into the new office building, which will be converted from the old Westview Apartments. Harrison stressed that the move would not be possible for at least a year, so it would not affect this Council.

Harrison also announced that the Council had received tentative permission for permanent

use of the Fifth Floor of the Library every Wednesday night. At present, it is possible to obtain permission only three weeks in advance.

Harrison also announced that the University Senate had voted not to allow any student observers at their meetings. He added that he had an appointment with Professor Edwin Stevens, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Senate, to discuss the situation with him.

Fulbright Award Still Available For Next Year

Fulbright-Hays lectureships abroad for faculty members are still available for 1966-67 according to the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

A revised list of lectureships recently issued by the Board includes new entries for Afghanistan (medical science), Ceylon (social work, English language teaching), Finland (geography), Hong Kong (American literature, English language teaching), and India (American literature and history, economics, sociology, political science).

For the complete list and further information University faculty members should consult Professor John F. Latimer, faculty Fulbright advisor, in Bldg. T-23, Extension 208.

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Hatchet SPORTS

Coach Reinhart Quits; Successor Unknown

by Larry Garfinkel

BILL REINHART, who became a legend in his 35 years of coaching basketball, stepped down from the coaching ranks on Feb. 22. Reinhart, who will stay on as the Colonial baseball coach, said that he had made his decision before the basketball season began. Because preparation must start immediately for next year, he thought that his announcement should come at this time.

Reinhart's losing season this year was only his seventh in the 24 years that he coached at GW. His overall record at GW was 315 wins compared to 237 defeats. His teams won the Southern Conference basketball championship three times, most recently in 1961. His team reached the finals in 1964 but lost to VMI by five points.

Coach Reinhart's overall basketball record of 476 wins to 342 defeats made Reinhart one of the most successful active coaches, trailing Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, Oklahoma State's Hank Iba, and Butler's Paul Hinkle.

Reinhart graduated from Oregon in 1923 after participating in three sports. His coaching career began in 1924 at Oregon, where he remained until 1935 when he came to GW as basket-

ball coach. He also served as football coach from 1938 to 1941, before entering the Navy in 1942.

Following the war, he served as director of athletics at Kings Point until returning to GW in 1949. He was elected to the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame in 1956.

The burden of finding a replacement now falls on Director of Athletics Bob Faris. It is not known whether Faris will choose someone connected with the team at the present time.

Assistant Coach George Klein has been at GW for eight years and is considered a strong possibility for the top job. His win-loss record as freshman coach, however, may force the athletics director to look elsewhere.

With the entire varsity returning next year with the exception of one senior, the team has the ability to have its finest season in years. The HATCHET hopes that division over Coach Reinhart's successor will not make that ability fall short.



WHOOOPS!! The number six oarsman on the Colonials' area champion crew team catches his first crab of the season. The crew team started practice on the river last week, giving its new members a chance to get their feet wet.

Spring Football Practice Begins; Coaches Seek New Superstar

FIFTY-THREE CANDIDATES for the GW Football team started fighting for a berth in spring practice yesterday. The twenty days of practice will terminate on March 26 with an intra-squad game.

All-Southern Conference Defensive Back and Colonial Co-captain Tom Metz will head a list of 13 returning lettermen. Fullback Mark Gross is a welcome addition to the 1966 squad, once again taking over the place kicking chores.

Gross returns after a year's absence. He kicked all 17 of his PAT attempts in 1964, and it was his field goal against Cincinnati and a pair against Villanova that were instrumental in Colonial upset victories.

One of Coach Camp's major spring practice chores will be to settle on the offensive plans for the 1966 schedule, which although not yet released, includes such Eastern powers as Army, Villanova, Virginia Tech, and West Virginia along with the usual Southern Conference opponents.

Quarterbacks Glenn Davis and Bob Schmidt lead the list of signal calling candidates. Davis started two games this past season and his winning the job would enable the Colonials to retain much of their offense from 1965. Schmidt and upcoming freshmen David Spiker and Ted McKnight are more effective as drop-back passers, while Junior Mike McCall and Freshman John Grosso would work well with the run-pass offense.

With 17 lettermen gone from the 1965 squad the Tackle position was hardest hit with five lettermen tackles among the graduates. Two transfers and three fine freshmen along with a non-lettermen, Tom Hilton from Good Counsel, are

counted upon to replace Doug McNeil, Steve Lapko, Jim Jensen and the Zier twins, John and Bob, Ralph Beatty 6-4, 240 and Ed Mohn 6-2, 230 are the transfers. Paul Janssen, 6-3, 205, Dennis Gallino 6-1, 225 and Bernard Coulehan 6-3, 205 are the freshmen. Janssen is from Wakefield high, Gallino from Columbian Prep and Coulehan from Cumberland, Maryland.

Tom Reilly, Brad Cashman, Richard Hester, Jim Swentek, Bob Paszek and Co-captain Lou Astolfi provide depth and experience at Guard, Center and as linebackers.

Tom Metz is the star of the returning backs and does everything. He played 40 minutes of every game this past year, scoring six touchdowns while starring on defense. Bob Shue, Ralph Fletcher and Gross are returning lettermen at fullback with Charles Humphries and Clifford returning at Wingback with Metz.

Richard Barton, Bob Riordan and Tom Bostic return at Tailback as non-lettermen, but it is a freshman Bob Lavinia who appears the most likely candidate to replace Mike Holloran as a running star. James Isom a 5-10, 175-pound speedster from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is another Freshman candidate.

Steve Molnar, the fullback from Saskatchewan, Canada, has three lettermen ahead of him but is certain to find a place in the backfield, either offensively or defensively.

Cagers' Season Reviewed; Statistics Explain Misery

FORGETTING THE PAST and looking to the future is the policy for the GW basketball team, which closed out its 1965-66 season with a 3-18 record.

The final statistics reflect the sad year that the team and its supporters suffered through. The opposition averaged 93 points a game, compared with the Colonial's average of 75.4 points a game. Buff opposition made 46.3 per cent of its field goal attempt throws to GW's average of 41 per cent a game. Opponents pulled down 1,141 rebounds, to only 949 for the Colonials. Colonial cagers fouled out on 33 occasions compared with only 13 for the opposition. GW managed to grab the edge in free throws by making 73 per cent to 67.1 per cent.

Individually, Joe Lalli led the Colonial scorers with a 15.9 average per game. Lalli made 40 per cent of his field goals and 74 per cent of his foul shots. Terry Grefe followed with a 12.5 average and Ed Rainey closed out GW's double figure scorers with a 10.1 average.

Bob Nugent had the best field goal percentage making 61.3 per cent of his shots. Rainey made 53.5 per cent and Mike Judy 48.1 per cent for the other leaders in this department.

Dick Ballard was the team's leading rebounder with 177 rebounds, followed by Rainey with 154, Grefe with 137, and Nugent with 103.

Ballard also owns the dubious distinction of being the team leader in fouling out of games, having left prematurely in 14 of the 21 games played. Rainey departed early in 10 games, Grefe in 5, Jeff DeLong in 3 and Mickey Sullivan, 1.

A look to next year brings bright hopes for a successful season. Joe Mullan is the only man among the players who has used all of his three years of eligibility. The entire team, which lacked experience this year, will have at least a year's knowledge of basketball behind them.

In addition, several bright prospects from the freshmen team will move up to the varsity. GW's new basketball coach might be pleasantly surprised when he takes over next year.

RECREATION...

Movie: ALL THE KINGSMEN, Tues., March 1, 8:30 pm, New Women's Residence Hall.

Bridge: Wed., March 2, 7:30, weekly tournament in Student Union, third floor.

Financial Aid

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students who were awarded financial (scholarship or loan funds) for the academic year 1965-66 must reapply by April 1 in order to be considered for renewal of these funds for 1966-67.

The forms are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid 2110 G St., NW (Bldg. T).

Any student who received Trustee Scholarships prior to 1965-66 need not file an application.

Women's Rec Organizes Off-Campus Coed Party

A SKATING and bowling party has been organized by the Women's Recreation Association for Wednesday, March 9, at the Silver Spring Recreation Center. The party is open to all students.

WRA supports most of the cost for the evening, so students pay only fifty cents for skating and a quarter for bowling. The bus will start loading at 6:45 pm in front of Superdorm.

Refreshments will be provided. Students can sign up now in Superdorm or Student Union lobbies, or by calling ext. 341.

The volleyball team will be holding practices in Building K on Wednesday, March 2, from 8-9 pm, and Thursday, March 3, from 7-9 pm. The team will meet in the Men's Gym on Friday from 2-3 pm. New members are welcome to join.

With more practice time avail-

able, Miss May McEwan, the coach of the Women's Rifle Club, urges interested girls to come to learn how to shoot. The times will be Monday and Wednesday from 11-2 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday from 12-2 pm. A match with the girls from Drexel of Philadelphia is scheduled for March 5. The National Sectional Matches, in which GW will compete, will be held at the Naval Academy on March 19. All club members are invited to watch.

The WRA varsity basketball team remains undefeated. Their next game will be March 3 at home at 7 pm, when the Colonial Maidens meet Marjorie Webster. On March 1, the junior varsity team will visit Maryland. The game will be played at home at 7:15 pm. All those interested in watching an exciting basketball game are urged to come.



Photograph by Bert Brechner

GETTING TRIPPED from its leading position in the Metropolitan Hockey League, the Colonials suffered several losses over the last two weeks, due to the departure of two members for the West Coast and several injuries.

Mural Mirror

Intramural Schedule Weakened by Forfeits

by Stu Sirkin

ANY RESPONSIBILITY a team might have to show up for an intramural game seems to have completely disappeared. Teams sign up to compete in intramural play and as soon as they are out of title consideration they stop showing up for their games.

When a team puts an entry into league competition the team should realize that by entering it is promising to play a complete schedule of games.

League play is not an elimination tournament but round robin competition, which means just because a team loses it does not stop playing. Professor D'Angelis goes to a lot of trouble to make up a schedule where all teams play all season.

Advisors Needed...

Scholarship Advisor applications will be accepted until March 9 for the positions in Superdorm. All residents of the dorm are eligible, and those interested should pick up Petitions on their floor, or contact Tova Altman, room 619.

Then when a team stops coming they ruin the whole schedule and hurt the league. What kind of a test of a champion is there if they win half their games on forfeits?

A team that signs up to play should make sure they have enough players there for every game. That is their responsibility in entering. Perhaps if organizations lost points in the overall intramural championship by forfeiting games they would make sure a team showed up or else entered fewer teams. Something must be done. It

is ridiculous for an organization to enter one or more teams and then after they see they cannot win to have the teams stop showing up.

This week's schedule had four or five games cancelled because of forfeits. With action scheduled this week only on Wednesday and Saturday only three games got into the record books as being played.

Med G downed SN by a land-

slide 43-13 margin. Ralph Degen led the future physicians with 11 markers. Tom MacNamara and Brooks Brown each added eight more.

PSD 1 put themselves near the top of the B league with a 43-29 conquest of Welling (2). Marc Isenberg tallied 20 points and Murph Wysocki and Chris Folkemer also hit in double figures,

with 13 and 10, respectively, for the winners. Davis led Welling with 13 tallies and Spurlock had 11.

SN edged SAE (2), 34-31. Den led SN with ten markers followed by Carter with eight and Webster with seven. Welpott of SAE took game scoring honors with 14 points and his teammate Holloran added 11 more.

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Hatchet Honey



FRESHMAN Sylvia Beattie, who measures in at 36-23-35, is this week's **HATCHET HONEY**. A political science major from Edina, Minn., she is a 5'4", 125 pound member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. **HATCHET HONEY** will appear regularly as a weekly feature in the **HATCHET**.

Promises

GW Defaults On Promises

(Continued from Page 13)

cieties. A Little Theater was recommended, one which would seat about five hundred people and be more accessible than Lisner, student offices, a book-exchange, game rooms and a swimming pool were some of the main suggestions.

The elaborate plans were still plans in September, 1965. The architects had made up blueprints. All systems were "go."

Nov. 16, 1965—Qualifications were forwarded to dampen optimism. Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell reported the problems to the **HATCHET**. "The contract cannot go up for bids until funds for the Center are located. A government loan to finance construction cannot be arranged until specific incomes have been pledged to repay the loan." Other problems included private property on the proposed site, still unbought by the University.

Feb. 8, 1966—Henry W. Herzog, University vice-president and treasurer, reported to the Faculty Assembly that the Federal loan of \$6.5 million would not be forthcoming. Herzog stated that the project, "which seemed to be going dead center" would be "indefinitely delayed."

Feb. 12—President Lloyd H. Elliott, speaking at the Inaugural Concert, stated his belief that the students should "share the good and the bad" with the school administrators. He proceeded to describe the situation which had changed plans for the University Center. Whereas Herzog called the postponement "indefinite," President Elliott described it as "temporary" and said plans would continue on the long-sought center.

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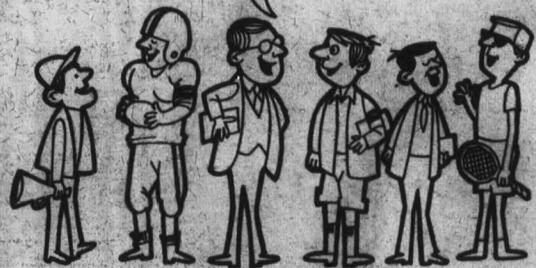
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